and had the whole matter arranged.

everything. So much for slander.

thousand neat head boards set up, all properly

the regiments and companies of the deceased. The Captain found the graves nearly all marked with a nearly point 4 stake and num-bered. The numbers on the stakes core-

onded with the record kept in the hospital

to the breeze. A trustworthy superintendent

has been appointed to take care of the ceme-

tery, and perfect the ideas of Captain Moore. A sufficient guard has been placed over the

Only one body was found unburied, the

rest having been interred in the trenches.

A GOOD INVENTION .- Among all the

The shoe is made of malleable iron, and

be a fast friend and a man of

NUMBER 36.

VOLUME VIII.

Domeron Weekly Telegraph. EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY

THOMAS U. WHITE. Office in first story of Bissell's Building, no the Sugar Bun Stone Bridge, Pomeroy, Ohio. All applications for Subscription, Advertising and Job work should be made at the office.

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All communications and notices will be charged in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage notices, which to subscribers will be gratuitous for five lines or less; over five lines will be subjected to the usual charge. Religious notices of five lines or less will be inserted gratuitous.

Business Cands.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

Office-In Court-House.

County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of the in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

n. alupson. N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House. 7-

Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., will promptly attend to all business that may be entrusted to his care, in the several State Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1 SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY.

Salt 45 cents per bushel. Office near the Furnace [7-1] T. A. PLANTS, Agent. POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

Balt 45 cents per bushel.

W. A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pemeroy. Particular attention
paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lam brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street, omeroy, O. 7-1

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Court St., 2d door from Front, Pomeroy, Ohio. He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases old ones at liberal

prices. May 3, 1860.—3-1-tf.

LEWIS PAINE. CLAIM AGENT

POMEROY, OHIO,
Will attend promptly to Collecting Bount Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the Widows of deceased soldiers. Office in the Court House. [7-25-tf.

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Arrears of Pay, value of Horses and other Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc., Office in Court-House. [7-2-y]

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Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,
and Fancy Articles,
Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.
Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7.—7-1.

POMEROY IRON COMPANY.

POMEROY, OHIO.

Keep constantly on hand and make to order all sizes of the celebrated POMEROY IRON. 7-11-if.] C. GRANT, Ag't.

DENTISTRY. DR. D. C. WHALEY, Dentist. Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

DR. D. MAYER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.

All calls on either side of the rivor will be carefully attended to. [7-49-tf. DR. W. F. BRANSTRAP, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office next

Pomerey.
Office Hours 21/2 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.
All orders teft at Mr. Cohen's store promptl
attended to.
[17-t

NEAL & MCKINLEY,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Steam-beat Agents and Wharfboat Proprietors, Parkers-burg, West Vs.

Agents for the Purchase and Sale of the best brands of Crude, Refined and Lubricating Oils. [jy25-3m]

"THAT JOHN MASON."

"What kind of people have you here?" asked of one of my acquaintances, after be-coming a denizen of the pleasant little village of Moorheld.

"Very clever people, with one or two exceptions," he replied. "I am sure you will like us very much."

holders of property in the township. But tract is a money can't gild him over. He's a bad man, that John Mason, and my advice to you and I asked. every one is, to keep clear of him. I know him like a book.

"I am very much obliged to you," said I for timely caution, and I will take care to

My next acquaintance bore pretty much My next acquaintance of pretry much the same testimony, and so did the next. It was that John Mason was not the right kind of a man, and rather a blemish upon the village of Moorfield, notwithstanding he was one which place I was retiring, in order to think of the principal property holders in the town-

"If it wasn't for that John Mason," I heard to me, I met the pleasant acquaintance I had on this hand, and, "if it wasn't for that John Mason," I heard on the other hand, as my acquaintanceship among the people extended. Particularly bitter against him was the individual who had first whispered in my car a friendly caution; and I hardly ever met him ut he had something to say about that John

About six month's after my arrival in Moor field, I attended a public meeting, at which the leading men of the township were present Most of them were strangers to me. At this meeting I fell in company with a very pleas-ant man, who had several times addressed hose present, and always in such a clear, forcible and common sense way as to carry con-viction to all but a few who carped and quibbled at everything he said, in a very churlish manner. Several of these quibblers I hap-pened to know. He represented one set of views and they another. His views had re-gard to the public good stheirs looked, it was

dain, to sectional and private interests. this individual to me, after the meeting had dollars.
adjourned, and little knots of individuals were "You athered here and there for conversation.

"Very well," I replied.
"And the people?" he asked.
"The people," I auswered, "appear to be a specimen of what are verywhere; good and bad mixed up together."
"Yes. That, I suppose, is a good general

nunities certain individuals who stand more rominent than the rest-distinguished either r good or evil. This appears to be the case

"You have already discovered then, that even in Moorfield there are some very bad

"Oh, yes! there's that John Mason for in- matter,

arked without any change of tone-"So you have heard of him, have you?"

"As a very bad man?" "Of course. You know him, I suppose? "Yes, very well. Have you ever met him?" "No. nor I never wish to.

"You've seen him, I suppose?" "Never. Is he here?" The man glauced round the room and then

I don't see him." "Oh yes; and addressed the meeting seve-

al times."
"In one of those sneering, ill-tempered an-wers to your remarks, no doubt." The man slightly inclined his head, as if

shrewdness of mind to give them power in the

"Perhaps," said my auditor, "your prejudi-sangular this man are too strong. He's ces against this man are too strong. He's not perfect, I know; but even the devil is painted blacker than he is. If you knew him I rifther think you would estimate him differ

"I don't wish to know him. Opportunities have been offered, but I have always avoided an introduction."

"Who first gave you the churacter of this man?" he asked.
"Mr. Laxton," I replied. "Do you know

"O, yes, very well. He speaks hard of Ma-

"He has cause, I believe."

"Did he never explain to you what it was?"
"Not very fully. But he gives him a general bad character, and says he has done more to injure the best interests of the village, than ny ten of its worst enemies that exist Indeed! that is a sweeping declaration .-

But I frankly own that I cannot join in so broad a condemnation of the man, although he has his faults—and no one knows them, I think, better than I do."

money; the property remaining as security for two-thirds, which I was under coutract to settle at a certain time. My first payment was two thousand dollars. Unfortunately, when the final payment became due, I was not in funds, and the prospect of receiving money within five or six months, was anything but good. In this dilemma I waited upon Laxton, and informed him of my disapport. upon Laxton, and informed him of my disap-pointment. His face became grave.

POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY,

THE OF ADVERTISING.

PUB
THE OF ADVERTISING.

THE OF AD tract is a contract.'

"Will you extend the time of this payment?" 'No, sir, I cannot."

"What will you do?"
"Do! You ask a strange question."
"Well, what will you do?" 'Why, raise the money on the property."

"How will you do the "Sell it, of course!" will you do that?" over the position in which I was placed, and determine what steps to take, if any were left

seen at the town meeting. we paused, facing each other. . "What's the

I frankly told him my difficulty.

"So Laxton has got you in his clutches, has he?" was the simple, yet I perceived meaning reply that he made.
"I am in his clutches, certainly," said I. "And will not get out of them very easily I

What will he do?" "He will sell the property at anotice"
"It will not bring his claim under the ham-

"No, I suppose not, for that is really more than the property is worth."
"Do you think so?" "Certainly I do. I know the value of eve-

lot of ground in the township, and know pet you have been taken in in your purchase. "What do you suppose it will bring at a

"Few men will bid over twenty-five hundred

"I assure you I am. He, however, will overbid all up to four thousand. He will probably have it knocked down to him at three bered possession of a piece of property upon which he has received two thousand dollars." "But three thousand dollars will not satishis claims against me."

"Will he prosecute his claim?" "He?" and the man smiled. "Yes, to the last extremity, if there is hope of getting

Then I am certainly in a bad way. "I am afraid you are, unless you can find some one here who will befriend you in the

erty," said I.
"I don't know of but one man who is likely

to do it," I was answered. "Who is that?" I asked eagerly. "John Mason." "John Mason? I'll never go to him."

Why not?" "I might as well remain where I am as to get into his hands. A sharper and a lawyer to boot! No-no. Better to bear the evils

til they fall by decay, as fit monuments of the that we have, than to fly to others that we know not of. collecting evidence of the whereabouts of our missing men, returned with Captain M.'s party. One of the party, a clerk, died from "You may get assistance somewhere else, but I am doubtful," said the man, and bowing

party. One of the party, a clerk, died from typhoid fever, and was buried in the cemetery. There are about four hundred buried by the politely, passed on and left me to my own un pleasant reflections.

Laxton made as quick work of the rebels of whom no record was kept, and con-sequently their remains could not be identi-fied. Only one body was found unburied, the less as the nature of the case would admit

acknowledging a compliment.

"It's a pity that such men as this John Mason" said I, "often have wealth and some sale approached, the desire to prevent the sacrifice that I was too well assured would take place, suggested the dernier resort of calling upon Mason. But my prejudices against the man were so strong, that I could oot get my own consent to do so.

On the day before the sale, I met the indi-

dual before alluded to.
"Have you been to see Mason?" he asked.

"Have you been to see Mason? he asked.

I shook my head.
"Then you have made up your mind to let that scoundrel Laxton, fleece you out of your property."

We have just been shown a horseshoe invented by Thomas Skelton, of Rockford, Ill., which will be very likely to work a complete revolution in the practice of horseshoeing.

The shoe consists of a hinged plate, with four

"Why don't you try Mason?"
"I don't believe it would do any good." "I think differently."

"If he did help me out of the difficulty," I hoof. On the bottom of this hinged plate the replied, "it would only be to get into a more

"You don't know any such thing," said the man, in a different tone from any in which he had yet spoken, when Mason was the subject of our remarks.

"Think, for a moment, upon the basis of your prejudice, it lies mainly upon the assertion of Laxton whom your own experience has proven to be a scoundrel. The fact is, has proven to be a scoundrel. The fact is, and the strong wind ariseth, and the blast); but the blast replied: "Praise Him the blast); but the blast replied: "Praise Him the blast replied: "Praise Him the blast); but the blast replied: "Praise Him the blast replied: "

has proven to be a scoundrel. The fact is, your estimate of Mason's character is entirely think, better than I do."

This made no impression on me. The name of John Mason was associated in my mind, with everything that was bad, and I replied by saying that I was very well satisfied in regard to his character, and did not mean to have anything to do with him while I lived in Moorfield.

Some one interrupted our conversation at this point, and I was very soon seperated him, as was alleged, of course there was a

always "At what hour do you think I can see him,"

seated, and let us talk over which you have called to

seat, if I had tried, so sud-

IO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1865.

upon examination discovered that three dee wounds had been inflicted in the right breast furnished me with the funds necessary to save my property from sacrifice, and will take the

ecurity that you hold."
"Curse that John Mason,", ejaculated Laxton with excessive bitterness, turning away abruptly and leaving me where I stood. I waited for ten minutes, but he did not come back. A suspicion that he meant to let the sale go on if possible, crossed my mind, and I returned to Mason, who saw the Sheriff Laxton has never spoken to me since. As for "that John Mason," I have proved him to

the purpose of robbery.

The workmen instantly gave the alarm, and Cemetery Inid out at Auderson-ville. Captain James M. Moore, A. Q. M., who eft here on the 8th of July last for Andersonville, for the purpose of giving a decent burial to the remains of our mardered heroes, reof the deceased conveyed to Ehlman & See turned to this city this forenoon, having suc-cessfully accomplished the object of his visit. len's livery stable, on Main street, near th intersection of Orchard street, where the body dersonville on the 25th ult., after having ex- inquest was held. The murdered man is ap His face is clean shaved, and his person wa emmenced, and occupied near the whole

> The affair has created the greatest excite number are in circulation of men seen unde to trace to any reliable source, or in their floating firm could throw any light upon the horrible deed.

extent and nearly three hundred yards from it one of the most cold blooded and horrid buried in murders that ever occurred in this city, trenches, in many cases over a hundred in a whether instigated by revenge or cupidity.—
trench. Mounds were erected over each body,
The hrtchet gashes on the heat were horrid thus forming graves. A neat white fence either one of which would have killed the vie has been built around the cemetery, and the place made to look as inviting as possible.— Pleasant walks are being laid out, which are to be shaded by such tress as are indiginous to that region. Captain M. says the country for miles around Andersonville is almost devoid of verdure of all kinds, except rank weeds and stunted pines and live calc.

and stunted pines and live oaks. The cli-mate he considers extremely unhealthy, the heat being intense during the day, and the heavy dews falling at night penetrating the heat being intense during the day, and the heavy dews falling at night penetrating the kets. Just before the party left a flagstaff was planted, and the national colors thrown one between said two wounds cut the

through and through. bow there is a peculiar blue mark, and on the oring inside and out, and is mixed with but right arm nearly at the same place there is ter for the outside.

the mark of a cross. An inquest was held on the body yesterday size of the dairy thirty cows, and will produce nilitary forces in that region, and every care afternoon at two o'clock, but no new light shall rest undisturbed. There were within the inclosure of the stockade, sheds about at nine o'clock. There will be another exfifty yards in length, and eighteen feet in amination of the body at the Ninth Stree width. There were no sides to these so called Station House this afternoon at two o'clock

Links in the Chain.

tenements; but they were merely upright poles supporting a roof. The stockade with all the buildings, are to remain standing uncrimes committed within their limits. Miss The blast that drove the storm clouds Clara Barton, the Philanthropist, who accompanied the expedition for the purpose of acorneup, loosened from its fruit, fell on the

> and gladdened he flew to his accustome place in the ivy that overhung the poet's window, and there he thrilled his sweetest, happi-The poet heard, and rising from his reverie.

ring accents by the couch of sickness. The sorrowful were comforted, the sick were

Many voices praised the poet. He said ong."
"I owe my song to the raindrop," said the

"I should have sunk into the earth had no the acorn-cup received me," said the rain-drop.
"I had not been there to receive you, but sole of the shoe, so to speak, or the part that comes in contact with the ground, is fastened for the angry blast," said the acorn-cup.
And so they were comforted (and pra

We are called upon to chronicle one of the

curred in our city for many a long day.

Yesterday morning, about five o'clock, as Avenue. Infining the man was drunk and asleep, they approached him, and turning him from his side, on which he was lying, discovered he had been outrageously murdered, and that the knife which had been used in the awfut crime was still sticking in his body. A few feet distant they found as children.

one of which pierced entirely through his

point somewhat resembling a dagger blade in shape. Examining his head, they found five distinct wounds, inflicted with a hatchet, which must have been used with force, as every wound was about four inches deep, and exhibited the shape of the weapon used. It murdered man's boots had been taken off, and were found near by. His pantaloon pockets were turned inside out, showing plain-ly enough the deed had been perpetrated for

formation was immediately dispatched to the Coroner, who, at an early hour, visited the spotted dark cassimere coat. He had on a white linen shirt, with one broad plat, and

ong. Two wounds penetrated the lungs, and the curd is sufficiently cool it obviates the dif-

-Cin. Gazelle.

A robin, wearied by the sultry heat of a autumn day, and troubled by the fury of the storm, hopped upon the path when all was calin, and drank of the raindrop. Refreshed

provements in modern mechanism, says the wrote a chant of grateful rejoicing. The Chicago Tribune, the art of horseshoing has met with little advancement. The old fash-ioned way of nailing the shoe to the hoof, the house of sorrow and uttered its heart-stir with all its attendant evils, remains in vogue. We have just been shown a horseshoe in-

or five little fianges or projections extending up on the outside of the horse's hoof, chap-ing it like so many little fingers, making a

The following methods of making eider and

can be manufactured at a cost of fifteen cents per pound, and being so economical, safe and labor saving, we do not see what will prevent ar:
Pick all the apples, rejecting those not sound, and wash them clean, and afterwards Dr. G. H. Dadd, the celebrated vestiling is let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, on examining the shoe, gave it his let them lie and get dry. Oring surgeon, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and says: "I consider it them, using no water or straw, or any subscartly indorsement, and the same this point, and I was very soon seperated from my very agreeable companion. I met him frequently afterwards, and he was always and the was always particularly polite to me, and once or twice asked me if I had fallen in with that John Mason yet; to which I always replied in the negative, and expressed myself as freely as sever in regard to the personage mentioned.

Careful as we may be to keep out of trouble, we are not always use as a staffactory as you can dearly more mentioned. The proved to Moorfield, I supposed the Moorfield, I supposed to Moorfield, I supposed one of the most valuable and perfect pieces of mechanism of the kind ever invented."

ed with all the care that wine making is.-Most any good sour apple will make cider but more generally an apple full of juice and not very good to eat, will make the best.—

The Virginia crab, perhaps, excels all other

and wired, it will, after standing sometime sparkle like champagne when opened. To get cider very strong, expose it in a tub in extremely cold weather and remove the ice that forms. As this can be only water it leaves the cider that remains of additional For had better depend rather the prop-

Pick the grapes off the stems when fully ripe, rejecting the bad ones. Pass them through the wine mill to tear open the skins, but not to bruise the pulp. Press moderately, then get all that remains in the must to make brandy or inferior sour wine of. Strain | circle. tube tight in the bung, and let the lower (out a bucket, so that while all the gas shall es

cape, the air will not get to the wine. Wher it has done fermenting, rack it off into clear barrels, bung it up and set in a cool place bottle it in a few months. The great secret of making good wine is to select only the best mixtures of water, sugar and grape juice which are frequently concocted and sold un-der the name of wine, but only to the pure

juice of the grape, properly fermented. Chedder Cheese-How made.

Warm all the milk at all seasons to abou before introducing the rennet. A curd make one cheese at that heat. Use calves rennet, soaked in cold water, with plenty o salt to preserve it. When the curd become solid and the whey commences to separate cut the curd each way with a long knife leaving it in blocks of an inch square; ther suspicious circumstances in that vicinity last and the curd to toughen; then break the curd night, none of which, however, we were able carefully with the hand so as to help the separation of the curd from the whey, gently moving it for twenty minutes, and gradually increasing the heat to 96°. The process of drawing off the whey now begins. The milk heated by steam at the same degree of hea through the seasons. Keep the card gently moving in order to retain all of the cream or richness in the card.

sufficiently dry to receive the salt, which is an ounce to every five pounds of curd. It is mixed in the vat, and when sufficiently coo lift it into large hoops, and put it under press for half an hour; it is then moved and ground (in a mill for that purpese) into particles as fine as Indian corn; hoops and pressed for two days, turning them once in the time. When taken from the weight to be applied is 1,000 pounds to every 20 pounds of curd. Annatto is used for co market at wholesale for forty cents per pound

It is a nice, neat dish for luncheon, a nice relish at tea time. I really hope, Mr. Care less, that you and a great many other house keepers will learn to make it, as it is cheap and good, and I am confident will keep the year round.

I take a dozen large, ripe, smooth toma

toes, scald, and remove the skin, then thor oughly mix them, after cutting into slices with a pound of sweet dried beef, shaved as thin as tissue paper. Put in with the toma toes and beef the sweet white curd from a quart of milk, season with pepper and groun-cloves, put the whole into a stout bag of loose ly woven linen, and after kneeding and ma nipulating until all the ingredients are per-fectly incorporated, I first squeeze out every drop of liquid I can force through the cloth.
Then, I place the material in a "hoop" that I
improvised out of a round wooden spice box,
by knocking out the bottom and cutting in one edge four little notches as vents for the escape of any juice that may remain. I place 'follower," and-well, I used my husband's copying press for my cheese press. It per-forms admirably, but any convenient heavy weight applied to the top will answer all pur-poses. Press twenty-four hours, and put by in a cool dry place. For use, shave off in thin slices. Such a cheese ought to last such a family as ours, Mrs. Careless, ten days at least, but I don't suppose it will average more than a week in this neighborhood.

A Home-Made Hearth Rug.

A lady subscriber to the American Agri

culturist writes: "Procure a coffee sack—tack it tightly on a frame of the size you wish your Get a blacksmith to make you a crotch et-needle about the size of a husking peg, tapering rather more. With charcoal and rule lay out on the sack the figure you wish for your rug. Gather all the old woolen rags such as are too much worn for carpet: thrums bits of wool, &c. Tear these in strips and with the hook in the right hand, hold the strip beneath in the left, thrust the hook throng the meshes of the sack catch the rag and pull it through about a half inch, then through again as near to the first as possible. By sorting the different colors and following the patterns, a very beautiful article can be made. After it is all filled up in this way, take a pair of sheep-shears or common scissors, large size, and shear it all off to an even surface.—

FUN AT HOME. - I advise you not be afraid of a little fun at home good people. Don't shut your houses lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts lest a hearty laugh shake down some musty old cobwebs there.—

If you want to ruin your sons, let them think-

left on the threshold without, when they come home at night. When once a home is re-garded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in the gambling house and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones, it will be sought at other and

less profitable piness.

Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts which parents so perfectly until the program and the brown and approximately the program and the brown and approximately the program and the brown and approximately the program and the derstand. Do not repress the buoyant spirits of your children. Half an hour of merriment and the lamp and fire-side of home, blots out the remembrance of many a care and an-noyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world,

At a Printers Festival at Boston late-the following capital toast was drank: THE EDITOR—The man that is expected to know everything; tell all he knows, guess at he rest; to make his own character good, establish the reputation of his neighbors, and elect all candidates to office; to blow up everybody, and reform the whole world; to live for the benefit of others, and have the pitaph upon his tombstonelast;" in short, he is a locomotive running on the track of public notoriety; his lever is his pen, his boiler is filled with ink; his tender is ion; and whenever he explodes it is caused by the non-payment of subscriptions.

Examination of Teachers.

The following questions were propounded or written answers at the Examination of Feachers, held at Pomeroy on the 2d inst:

1. Explain the entire process of dividing 1-3 by 3-7. 2. ¶ of A's money x ¶ of B's = \$900,; how much had each, providing ¶ of B's money is

3. Write the tables for Avoirdupois and Apothecaries' Weight, using the proper signs nd abbreviations.

4. A person has 50⁵ acres of land in a square form; what is the length of one of its ades? 5. At \$5 75 an acre, what is the value of

field 3 furlongs square? 6. How would 3h 3z, 3dr, 3gr, be pressed in Troy weight? 7. At 4 per cent for three years, what part of the principal equal the interest

8. A buys on six months time as follows: A bill of \$20, Jan. 1st, one of \$40, Feb. 1st, and one of \$50, March 1st, how do you find the average time of payment? 9. Extract the cube root of .000001331, and explain the process of pointing the answer 10. A tax of \$2441 25 is to be levied on a corporation, of which the taxable property is valued at \$420000, and which has a list of

525 polls, each taxed 25 cents; what per cent is the tax on property?

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACH-1. If the school room is defaced with o cene marks and writing, what is the duty of

2 How far should the teacher be guided w the wishes of the parent in assigning new

3. Why is it better to divide the school into three or more grades, and arrange the pro-gramme for each grade? 4. What is the advantage of giving the

ounger pupils frequent recesses? 5. Why should the teacher not confine him self to the printed questions of the author 6. To what extent should the pupil be assisted in the preparation of his lessons?

7. Why is the practice of assisting pupils in answering questions, by "hints" and other wise, objectionable? 8. What do you understand by leading mestions, and why are they objectionable

9. What are some of the objections to peritting pupils to recite consecutively, as by

10. What are the principal objects of reci-

GRAMMAR. N .B .- Parse all words in italies.

1. What is parsing? 2 What is analysis? 3. Write the possessive case, in both numers of friend, man, mouse, goose, halfpenny,

5. Putnam, the bookseller, wrote it. 6. "Child of the sun, to thee 'tis given. To guard the banner of the free

4. "All the air a solemn stillness holds."

7. Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." 8. "Too low they build who build beneath 9. "When, marshaled on the nightly plain

The glittering host bestud, the sky, One star alone of all the train, Can fix the sinner's wandering eye."— Analyze, and parse words in italies I 10, the ohio river, Formed by the allegheny and Monongahela flows South West. And empties into the mississippi. After a some-what tortuous Course, it is distinguished for

its Beauty and the extent of trade carried on upon Its Bosom. [Write, spell, and punctu-

GEOGRAPHY. 1. Bound the Indian Ocean. 2. What is the most northern Cape of Eu-

3. Locate Tripoli, Cairo, Algiers and Cape 4. What countries are separated by the

5. Name the countries of Europe that bor

6. Bound Vermont and locate its capital. 7. Describe the Tennessee River.

8. Where are the Deserts of Cobi, Syrian, 9. What Capes at the four extramities